SOUTHERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE COMMITTEE IN SESSION

McCloskey Eleventh JMMY WILDE WILL Chickasaw Manager MEET F. MASON Chickasaw Manager

New Tribe Chieftain Will Try to Do What Charley Frank and Lew Whistler Did in 1903-4-All Varieties of Leaders Have Been at the Helm During 20 Seasons.

	MEMPHIS	PILOTS IN 20 TEARS.
	1901—Charley Frank 1902—Charley Frank 1903—Charley Frank	Won pennant.
		Won pennant Finished sixth.
	1906-Charley Babb.	Finished second
		Finished second
	1908-Charley Babb, 1909-Charley Babb,	
	1916 Charley Babb.	Finished seventh
ŀ	1911-Bill Bernhard.	Finished sixth.
	1912-Bill Bernhard 1913-Bill Bernhard	Finished sixth.
	1914 Mike Finn Fi	nished seventh.
	1915 Bris Lord. Fin	ished third, orge Moriarty, Cy Barger. Finished sixth.
	The Fig. Street, Little Co. Land	

BY BOB PIGUE.

1917-Mike Donlin, Cy Barger. Finished fourth.

1918-Cy Barger. Finished sixth, 1919-Cy Barger. Finished fifth.

1920-John J. McCloskey Finished - ?

ERE'S QUITE a difference in quantity and quality. quantity counted for anything, the Memphis Chicks would have won enough pennants during the past 20 baseball seasons to rest for several years, for since 1901, when Memphis Wave of Liquidation Comes took a berth in the newly-organized Southern league, a total of 11 managers have taken a fling at the managerial job of the Chicks. Incidentally, this sets a Southern league secord, for no club in the Sunland major has changed mounts half that often during the past score of years. Only two pennants have been won in the past 20 seasons, Charley Frank and Lew Whistler coming through

THE START IN 1901.

Harking back to 1901, when the Southern was in its swaddling clothes.

fight promoters who are trying to belit-

He is quite strong with the army, too

in 1903-1904. Since then most everything has happened except the Tribe winning a flag.

no avail. The Chicks finished seventh and it was curtains for Babb. PRESENTING BERNHARD.

THE START IN 1901, when the Southern was in its swadding clothes. Charley Frank, the fat and genind Dutchman, was on the bridge. He had charge of the destinics of the local team, and, though he strived vainly for two seasons during the years of 1901 and tharge of the destinics of the local team, and, though he strived vainly for two seasons during the years of 1901 and 1902 to win a flag, he didn't put it across, finishing third and 1901 and 1702 in the season of 1912 was a poor one, and the Membran 1902 he came through, and the head of the herman pole at Russwood was embelianced the season of 1913 was a poor one, and the Membran 1902 he came through and the forman pole at Russwood was embelianced the season of 1913 was a poor one, and the Membran 1902 he went at the task like a little man and toosel. One of the went at the task like a little man and toosel and a pretty fair foundation for a ball club, and Lew took what they by the aulia of the little was a big of the little was a three white club, and they could be a little man and toosel and a pretty fair foundation for a ball club, and Lew took what they by the mills of the goods, the Membran 1914 and the clubest to a flag he could get was stath place, and the resoluting the was stath place, and the clubest to a flag he could get was stath place, and the clubest to a flag he could get was stath place, and the clubest to a flag he could get was stath place, and the little was a wan song, and when the season and succeeded in repair of the little was a wan song, and when the season and succeeded in prething of the little was a flag to the went at the task with grin determination to go over the could be a succeeded in prething the was at the club of the went at the task with grin determination to go over the club was a failure. The went of the will be a succeeded in prething was a failure was a fail

British and American Flyweights Slated to Box in Toledo in February.

Tof.EDO, O. Jan 31.—Jimmy Wilde, the British champion, and Frankle Masson, of Fart Wayne, Ind., have been matched for a 12-round bout in Toledo the latter part of February for the flyweight championship of the world, according to a telegram received late yeasterday afternson from Ad Thacher, who went to Milwaukee several days ago to obtain the signature of Wilde's manager to a contract,

The terms of the proposed match were not given in Thacher's telegram, which read

bead "liave written agreement signed by immy Wilde to box Mason in Toledo 2 rounds latter part of February for Thacher, who was Tex Rickard's assistant in promoting the contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in Toledo on July 4, list, has been enleavoring to match Wilde and Mason for several weeks. for several weeks.

The bout probably will be beld in the Terminal auditorium at the building which in 1913 and 1916 housed the bowlers of the American Bowling congress during the International tourna-

FROM WALL STREET

Before Close.

NEW YORK Jan 31—The final session of the week on the stock exchange opened with further moderate strength in steels and equipments, rails and shipping also contributing to the advance. Most gains were soon forfeited, however, when selling of the motors and affiliated shares precipitated a general reversal. Reactions extended from 2 to 10 points. General Motors displaying marked weakness. Aside from another slump in foreign exchange, there were no surface developments to account for the reversal. Irregular recoveries were made in the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 375,000 shares.

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2	LAST SALES.	
8	(By the Associated Press.)	
n	Allis Chalmers	- 4
	American Beet Sugar (bid)	5
	American Can & Foundry	13
ħ.	American Car & Foundry American Hide & Leather pfd	11
1	tmerican Locomotive	9
d	American Smelting & Ref g	.6
d	American Sumatra Tobacco (bid),	13
1	American T. & T.	9
K n	American T. & T. Anaconda Copper	- 6
e	Atchison Att., Gulf & W. Indies	. 8
r l	Buldwin Locamother	16
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0	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	2
h	China Copper	3
8	Colorado Fuel & Iron	- 4
	Corn Products	8
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	General Electric	16
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	Kennecott Copper	- 7
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	Coca-Cols Maxwell Motors Mexican Petroleum	1
	Maxwell Motors	3
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BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK Jan. 31. The actual condition of clearing house banks and rust communies for the week shows hat they hold \$22.025,260 reserve in exess of legal requirements. This is a necessar of \$5.561.510 from last week. statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., decrease \$24,-

According to persons who sat at the bank, decrease \$4,617,000.

Inguide when thentour Smith first met semigror, the champ can take it and banks, increase \$0,357,000. anks, increase \$0.257,000.

Excess reserve Increase \$2.5,000.
Excess reserve Increase \$9.561,510.
Summarize of state banks and trust contains in Greater New York, not notified in clearing house statement.
Leans, discounts, etc., decrease \$5.98,000.

Cold increase \$92,200 Currency and bank notes, decrease Deposits with P. R. bank, New York, stream \$1,897,500. Total deposits decrease \$12.73\$,400. Total deposits less amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city and I. S. deposits, decrease \$6,22\$,250.

MONEY.

now if the other man is beating him up you have stop the fight, went you, Johnny?

Kearns promised that he would, but had no such intention of course.
Dempose duint say a word until they were passing Goal island on the way across the hay to Frinco. He fidgeted about for a while then said to Kearns:
I don't want any of my fights stopped, Jack You know I fight better after I'm knocked down a few times.

MEMPHIS CLEAPINGS

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Saturday Jan 31 \$4.568,798.1 Thus far this week 31,519,219.4 Frevious week 34,739,795. Same time in 1919 16,925,226.6 Same time in 1918 12,841,306.7 Total Jan 1920 162,138,244.6 Total Jan 1919 92,881,746.5	6 8 3 10 8

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Closing prices: Today Prey darch 14.80814.99 15.17075.18 Vay 15.11915.12 15.40918.42 (ul) 15.32015.34 15.60071.62

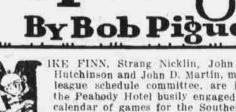
YANKS ARE PREPARED TO WAGE RUTHLESS WARFARE ON PITCHERS



Above: Roger Peckinpaugh, at left, and Wallie Pipp. Below: Babe Ruth, at left, and Frank Baker.

The New York Yankees will pack what appears on paper to be the greatest crew of sluggers the game has known when the 1920 season opens. Look 'em over. First of all there's Babe Ruth, who collected 29 home runs last season and distributed them over every ball park in the league. Then there is J. Franklin Baker, who has borne the title of home run king since he took to busting up world's series games with circuit clouts. He collected 10 last season. Wallie Pipp and Roger Peckingpaugh

The Sporting Spotlight Immediate needs. It is therefore advisable to modify ideas of lower prices and recognize the fact that values of spot grains are well above the deferred deliveries.—Thompson & McKhinnon. Chicago.—New York wires that 369.—600 onto export late yesterday. Chicago.—New York wires that 369.—600 onto worked for export late yesterday. Chicago.—Argentine corn crop making good progress. England will distribute its Argentine corn purchases as necessary and will not raise their corn maximum, which is \$2.75 per bushel, basis of \$3.80 exchange.—Wagner & Co. Chicago.—The delivery of 1.250,000 and point victory over Jimmy Wilde and on January contracts this morning has not had any marked effect. There is a feeling that the local solocs of lard will show an increase of about 12,000,000 against 19,000,000 on Jan. 15. and 23,000,000 on Jan. 15. and 23,000,000



Chattanooga club, is presiding over the sessions, being chairman. Mike Finn, whose duty it is to draw up a tentative list of dates, arrived on time with his schedule already made out and the comnittee is going over it with him making any changes they deem necessary.

SEASON OPENS APRIL 15.

on July 5.
On Labor day Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans and Mobile will stage double-headers.

The movie men gave Babe every op-portunity to star as an actor in the canned drama, but he failed to respond, and was soon dubbed as an impossibility in the movie game.

ban is raised.

As the Southern A. C. is compared the Southern A. C. is compared the southern A. C. is compared the southern and the proposition, it is probable that permission will be granted by the health sutherities to stage the Monday show even though the fluthan is still in effect.

he sold for \$20,000 to the New York Giants.

Manager Branch Rickey of the Cards states that he passed up an offer agaregating \$100,000 in players and money defor Hornsby, but preferred to hold onto the classy young shortston realizing that he was fully 65 per cent of the cards baseball talent.

Hornsby, who was here a few days ago, said at the time that he had not signed, but expected no trouble in getting together with Rickey He said be preferred to remain in St. Louis and hoped Rickey would not sell or trade thin to another club.

LEONARD THRIFTY.

DEFENDS DEMPSEY.

A letter came today from Agnes, Ark signed "A U S Soldier, Who Was Shot Twice and Who Likes Jack Was Shot Twice and Who Likes Jack
Dempsey," and has the following to say
regarding the charges of slackerism
against the heavyweight champion:
"I am a wounded soldier and I
am not sore at Jack because he
didn't go to war. I am proud of
Jack as a champion and think be
is the greatest champion the U.
S. has ever produced. I think envy
is the trouble with some fighters.
If bempsey is a slacker a large
number of your neighbors and mine
atte slackers. The baggest knockers Dempsey has are men who
never were a uniform and who don't
know how burned powder smells.
"I went to war and got all
trimmed up and am satisfied with

Battling Nelson Seeks Brother To

Battling Nelson, famous fighter of Hegewisch, Ill., is trying to locate his brother, Harry Nelson, to inform him of the death of their father, Neils Nelson. "Bat" has been trying since November, when his father died, to find his brother. his father died, to find his brother.

"We heard from Harry shortly
before my father's death," says
the fighter, "and now I am beginning to think something has happened to him, as he used to write
regularly. We have my father's
body in a vault and won't bury it
until Harry comes home. The last
letter we received was sent from
Waukesha, Kas., and in it he gave
his address as Neodesha, Kas. Inquiries at both places have failed
to locate him."

Harry Nelson is twenty five Harry Nelson is twenty-five years old, a blonde, weighs about 175 pounds, and is five feet eight inches tall.

rounds over there I think he would last about 51 seconds with Demn

days age.

(barlie is well known in local footbal circles. He was a high shood player, later attended to fullback drifes at 1700 Mbs. and still later officiated in numerous Memphis prop games. He is considering an offer from the University of Tennessee to become assistant to John Bender, atthetic director at the Orange and White institution. Bender says he will make a decision in several days as some letters are yet to be heard from Charlie has been requested by officials in charge to compete in the trails next spring at which time members of the Olympic team will be selected to compete. While in France with the army he proved the best hop, skip and jump man in the A. E. F. He said in all likelihood he would not enter.

His chief worry at present, Bender Dow Jones Summary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Treaty parley.

WHAT MATT ALLEN SAYS

Matt Allen, local court reporter and Matt Allen, local court reporter and boxing exponent, is training Young Joe Rivers for his Monday night fight with Shifty Logan at the Southern Athletic club. Matt's protoge has been beaten three or four times by Shifty, but Matt says that all this happened before he got hold of Rivers. Matt is the bird who started Pal Moore on his way to tame and fortune.

New York—Bull traders builtsh, some outside selfing, bulls argue there can be no decline at present discounts— Hubbard to Resse.

New Orleans Financial condition abroad continue disturbing influence unless spots show marked weakings wide not look for any decline of come quence.—White to Cotter & Turner. New York-Total sales of print cloths for the week at Fall River were about 100,000 pieces. Cortailment figured about 80,000 pieces. Operations are being continued steadily in practically all of the cotton manufacturing plants in Fall River.

New York—Final break in peace treaty discussion bearish, but expected; other outside conditions continue bearish, but contracts apparently firmly held, however, think would sell hard spots.—Clevenburg to Cotter & Turner. New Orleans—Texas news says: Weather favorable past week, but still too wet to plow. Sentiment builtsh ow-ing to lateness of preparations and shortage of labor.

New Orleans—In the face of unfavorable foreign financial situation, sentiment in cotton remains conservatively bullish owing to steadiness of spots and discounts in future. However, caution is advised in buying for the present—Beer to McFall.

Chicago—Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the dry goods trade say: Current wholesale distribution of dry goods has been very large, and much ahead of the corresponding week of last year. Orders from sulesmen on the road are of greater volume, both for immediate and future delivery. Customers were in the house in larger numbers, all reporting active retail business. Collections are very satisfactory.

Grain.

Chicago.—Feanuts from Asia, Lima beans from Madagascar, butter from Denmark, wheat from Canada, corn from Argentina, Manchuria and Mexico. fered to the United States.—Babcock.
Chicago.—Although believing that reserves are more than ample for future
demand, it is not to be disputed that
available supplies are insufficient for
immediate needs. It is therefore advisable to modify ideas of lower prices
and recognize the fact that values of
spot grains are well above the deferred
deliveries.—Thompson & McKinnon.
Chicago.—New York with the States.

Grain pelt forecast; Illinois, Misrouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, part cloudy tonight and Sunday, rising temperature; North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, fair and warmer tonight and

New York.—I have what I consider reliable information that a general ad-vance in the price of tires and general ruther suplies for automobiles and all ubber goods generally will be made text week.—Morse.

eserve banking system.-Slater to Mc-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Treaty parle; etween republicans and democrats def-

between republicans and democrats def-initely end with no compromise ef-fected. Hithcock wil move in senate on Feb. 10 to bring up treaty for dis-cussion on he floor. Local independent steel companies in Youngstow, and Jones and Laughlin Steel company in Pittsburgh increase wages 10 pr. cent. Bradstrei's salvs "car shortage. wages 10 pr cent.
Brackstret's says "car shortage, wintry weither and prevailing flu epidemic resonsible for slowing down in some lines of industry, notably coal mining and iron and steel manufacture but general tone in business circles more confident this week.
Conference between Chancellor of Exchanger and London bankers carly

ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton.

New Urbans exports today 12,000 bales and Savanna's clears 2,518. To-tal exports this day last year were \$2,241.

New York—Loo, for a narrow market to continue for a while, trade inclined to look on and wait developments. Snot holders who have been carrying their cotton unhedged have been putting out bedges recently—Overton, of McFalden, to McFall.

New York—Weakening toward close on fear of weakness in foreign mar-kets over Sunday.—Clark. New York—Speculation in cotton goods has been definitely checked. Buy-ers are now only buying for their im-mediate needs.—Stater to McFall.

New York—Small market, largely a local affair. South and Wall street are selling.—Hutton to McFall.

Chicago-Marshall Field & Co. in their

oats from Manitobia have all been of-fered to the United States.—Babcock.

New York.—Westinghouse on Mon-day pays off its \$15,000,000 notes from its treasury. It is a signal accomplish-ment and should help the stock.— Morse.

New York.-Rails have been New York.—Rails have been more netive today. Though there is nothing definite from Washington. It will be settled in due time and then it will be found that the railroads are not in commission houses and the public will lave to bid lively for them.—Ettelson. New York.—It is quite generally predicted that there will be easier money next week. Yesterday time money loaned at 3 per cent, the highest rate at which time loans have been made since the organization of the federal reserve banking system.—Slater to Mc-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 31.—Hogs. receipts. 6,000: irregular: bulk. \$15.100 lb. 100. \$15.50. heavy. \$11.750 lb. 100. heavy. \$11.750 lb. 100.

By Coyle Shea

THE FLOOR TO WILDE.

Who has run up two successive victories since his opening defeat In the United States and therefore wishes to know just where he stands.)

goes into the fighting ring to do the best I can; I strains me bloomin' bloody heart like any Englishman-I even pulls a rotten fight upon my cursed bow: But I wonder what they've got to say of Jimmy W. now?

Yes. Sharkey, like a wild typhoon, was up and on his toes, And stepped around, gar bli'me, with speed nobody knows; He shot the old left hook across and landed with a zow!— But I wonder what they think about the title holder now?

They said I was a bloomer and a rotter and a cheese. "Go send the Briton home," they said, "and do it quickly please." Are you the one that walloped Moore? Well come and show us how" And I wonder what they think about the bloody Briton now?

WILDE'S PERCENTAGE.

his first start in the states, and was given the newspaper decision by a wide

margin. Sharkey belongs to that class of freak boxers that meet wirn rare form nights now and then. When in such condition they are terribly hard to trim and it may be that Jack was overburdened with class the evening he took on the British titleholder.

At any rate he is credited with having outdone his past performances with room to spare. Under the conditions, it is no wonder then that he outpointed the clever invader.

the clever invader. SHOCK FOR SHARKEY.

Nevertheless he experienced quite nock himself when he met Johnny

Buff held over him. Sharkey, however, was up in an instant and fighting furiously, but was unable to take the lead away from the Jersey City lad, who met Sharkey's rushes and returned them with interest." Little is known in the South of Buff, but if Johnny can wallop Sharkey and Jack can outpoint Wilde and Jimmy can win a 20-round decision from Val Moore, who defeated Pete Herman, the world's

champion in their last engagement, this should place Buff-just where? Johnny Kilbane Will Meet Benny Valger

In Newark, Feb. 16 CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 31.-Johnny CLEVELAND. O. Jan. 31.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, has signed to meet Benny Val-ger, of New York, in an 8-round bout at Newark, N. J., on Feb. 16. Valger is to weigh 124 pounds at 3 o'clock, Kilbane will box at catch

THORMAHLEN SIGNS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The first New York American club 1920 contract was eigned yesterday by Pitcher Herbert Thormablen.

Deposits of all shale in the Rocky at same stand—art the surface and can be mined with

BIG CLOTHING REDUCTION Every piece of woolen—every ready to wear suit in our entire stock will be greatly reduced during January and February. An opportunity to save money on high grade clothes. SCHONBERGER Master Tailor and Hatter, 62 N. Main, Memphis.

First-Class Business Concerns Are Particular to Have Their **Trucks Looking Nice** —And It Pays!

We Are Specialists In Our Line of Work

Auto Body Building, Painting, Top Building, Spring Making, Wheel Repairing and All Kinds of **Auto Blacksmithing**

We employ topnotch mechanics only! Oh, Yes! You'll be fully satisfied with the quality-also with the promptness of our service.

J. J. Broens & Sons

345-347 JEFFERSON AVE.

He is quite strong with the army, too, as the following extracts from the letter written by "E. J. D." a soking, will show. He writes. "I hope, Tad, that you gill give some other people a chance to show in your column how they feel about this bennyesy matter. I myself am confident that if Dempsey's number had been called he would have been there had a durable would have been there had been called he would have been there had a durable would have been there had a durable would have been there had been called he would have been there had been that if they back harms "All the brave men were met at the front. Tad. Many a good fector was left here. Dempses didn't to to work a puil to get him a non-shootable uniform and a nice, casy berth did he." "Some of my pals who were wounded in France do not think I minsely a slacker. "I wisn that you would write a strong when in France do not flink lumpsey a slacker. "I wish that you would write a strong article defending Dempsey. He is the greatest fighter in the world on American. That is my inion and the opinion of thousands on others, and let me tell you that any time any foreigner thinks he can liek Jack every cent.

TAD'S TID-BITS

When you remember that Mike O'Dowd was the only American champion fighter who got to France, it looks as though certain persons are going a long way to pick on Jack Dempsey. Dempsey was in the draft along with millions of other Americans. He didn't happen to be called, but was classified by his board.

English boxing writers give Apartican boxers the rax because they do not box in the old Mace style—the stand-up pose. Yes, righte. The stand-up and sit down. Prohibition did one thing, anyway, it made many a good man about the house. Think of all the guys that are in the cellar fixing the furnace these nights who never saw one before.

What's become of all those sick rends who needed a fellow to sit up with them half the night? And speaking of insects, wan't the at files get a shock this spring when ver go to meet their families at the id joints?

DEMPSEY CAN TAKE IT.

Thes say that at the first round of that fight betheson, then just a comer-tore into Smith with head lowered and new improveded. The Gunner pulled back the trusts eight gave it the old hammer throwers twist and let it go it raught lack flush on the point of the inwite the sufferied up and shook like a but the low the suffered up and shook like a bal.

Smith, who had expected to see him crimple and fall to the ground was the most surprised man in the house when a moment later beinger, with gritted teeth, tore in with added fury and never stypped until the bell charged. langed. Jim Collroth declares that South lost

Jim coffeeth declares that South lost bearf right there and from that motions at terrific hierag. We are reminded here of the story both iscarns told about that fight braneses was at that time fixing in oakland with Kearins mother. She is cory font of Jack Dempsey, and said in Kearins as they left the house that hight. Dead left my boy Jack get hint now if the other man is beating him up you hast stop the fight, went you, Johns a proposed that he would but

Kearns had a good laugh to himself, but didn't let out a peep to the very serious Mr. Dempsey. That's just the kind of a guy Demps

JONES AFTER BOXERS.

Tom Jones, one time manager of Jess the speaking of insects, won't the files get a shock this spring when y go to meet their families at the joints?

Alexander, Plainfield.— No, Jef-was not a rich man prior to the ships—Willard, Papke and Wolgast.

Alexander of insects, won't the a hunt for new talent. Ever since Will have ship in a hunt for new talent. Ever ship in a hunt for new talent. Ev

The committee is arranging a sched-ule of 154 games, with the season to open on April 15. The closing date will be agreed upon by the assembled committeemen.

The holiday dates already have been awarded, wi'l the July 4 contests being played on July 5. July 4 being on Sunday. The Independence day dates have been awarded to Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Little Rock. Double-headers will be played in all four cities on late.

Babe Ruth, the big fence-buster, who went out to California for the purpose of entering the movies, has been found wanting as a movie actor. Babe tried out before the camera in an effort to produce a serial, but after a struggle of some weeks the movie people gave it up as a bad job and let him go.

The movie men gave Babe every op-

PLAN MONDAY SHOW. PLAN MONDAY SHOW.

Promoter Billy Haack of the Southern Athletic club is going right ahead making plans for Monday night's boxing show and expects that by that time the flu ban will have been raised.

Three eight-round bouts have been lined up for the Monday show as follows. Kid Foster vs. Battling Gaher, Young Fast Black vs. Kid Black, and Shifty Logan vs. Young lee Rivers. All fighters are in training and are working daily so as to be ready in case the ban is raised.

As the Southern A. C. is compared.

Rogers Hornshy has at last signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, which puts a quietus on reports that he would be sold for \$70,000 to the New York

Henry Leonard, lightweight champion, collected \$480,000 during the 1919 boxing year, and hardly resked his title during that time, meeting setups and third Benjamin is fast growing into the bloated bondholder class, and with another three or four years as a champion, which he will certainly reign, there being no lightweights anywhere neur him in class at the present time. Remy should be ready to hang his gloves on the wall and retire to enjoy the fruits of his punches.

WHAT MATT ALLEN SAYS

Tell Of Death

who started Pai Moore on his way to fame and fortune.

"Shifty will have a lily in his hand that he can't sinell before the sixth round," says Matt.

Jack Johnson points out that he's repersonal friends of Whiskers Carranza, but that won't get him anything when the federal authorities in Chicago get him.

Inch Johnson points out that he's repersonal friends of Whiskers Carranza, but that won't get him anything when the federal authorities in Chicago get him.

Year and London bankers carrly next week on exchange situation.

Spirit of unrest among farmers of country towing to labor shortage and profits o middlemen revealed in questionnaires sent out by postoffice department.

Average price twenty industrials 104.21 up 61; twenty rails 74.18.

BOOST FOR LONG. Lucien Merrow, the Springfield promater, is after Jack Britton to meet Ray Long before the Frisco Athletic association in a 10-round bout. Morely row is so enthused ever the brilliance displayed by Long in his victory this week over Harvey Thorp that he is picking Ray as the next welterweight clampion. The triumph over Thorp is given added prominence when it is remembered that Harvey gained a 10-round draw three weeks ago with Britton, the present champion. Long is open to meet any 143-148 pounder in the game, and may be shown in Memphis as soon as the fluscare subsides Proposed Control of Fistiana

Throughout World Doesn't Set Well With American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-America will not be represented at a meeting of the International Boxing union, to be held at Paris on Feb. 5. This union, an or-Immy Wilde's American percentage is now at the 567 notch, following his knockout victory established at the expense of Mike Ertle in Milwaukee Thursday night. His other scalp was bagged from Johnny Asher in St. Louis recently.

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Replying to and thanking you for your invitation to this board to attend congress in Paris Feb. 5, regret to inform you this board does not feel justified in sending representatives. This decision is based on article one of the laws drafted by you for the control of boxing throughout the world. This article declares that members of the proposed union shall have one vote for each country which is represented.

"America, having five-world's champions, is equitably entitled to more than a voting equality with Switzerland, Argentine, Norway, Holland, Italy, Belgium, Greece and other countries where boxing is almost nonexistent. This board has no desire to dictate terms for formation of international union, but it can not support an organization which awards 15 per cent of the voting powers to countries which aggregate only five per cent of the world's boxing.

"An association, in the framing of the constitution of which the two greatest boxing countries had no voice, is foredoomed to fellure. Suggest formation of new body on equitable basis. Conventions might be held in France or elsewhere but headquarters should be in one or other of the two great centers of world's boxing activity—London or New York."

GOULD AND WEAR MEET MORTIMER AND PELL

PHILADEPHIA, Jan. 31.—Jay Gould and J. W. Wear, representing the Phila-delphia Racquet club, met Stanley Mortimer and C. C. Pell, of New York, here today in the final match for the national amateur racquets doubles championship.

In the semifinals yesterday Gould and Wear defeated Cramer Roberts and Charles S. Bromiey, Philadelphia, while Mortimer and Pell eliminated F. F. Frelinghuysen and R. F. Cutting, New York.

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